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There the brown mead, the swoller mere, The rime bespangled forest here, Declare the wondrous Artist-hand Which all this varied scene has plan

Look on the crown of the silvery snow That rests for aye on you mountains While streams glide down to the valley beneath, Waters of life from the springs of death Monuments and Tombstones. When my head like his is withered and hoar, May my heart its fountains of love

still pour! And see the mantle of white that is spread O'er the stiffened earth, like a sheet o'er the dead. Now the golden days of autumn have

The Frost-king binds with ley chain: But spring comes, queen-like crowned with flowers. Ladies and Gents' Furs. And the tyrant yields to her gentle reign, And melts at her feet into penitent A complete assortment of the best class and showers; And fair Nature released from her latest style of goods constantly on hand, and prisoning tomb, Comes wreathed divinely with odor-

ous bloom!

Thus the shroud shall change its sad gilmmer of white For the rainbowhues of celestial light. A garment meet for the honored Waom the master shall bid to His wedding feast!,

HUNTING ROCKY MOUN-

We copy the following from Belden: The White Chief, published by C. F. Vent, 38 West sold only by subscription.

We had been at our camp several days, and taken all the game we wanted, when, one morning, I determined to climb the mountain peaks aud have a hunt after the famous mountain sheep. My companions liked the idea of a dash at the "hard heads," and we all three set out together. The sun met us as we toiled up the steeps, and it was scarcely half an hour high when La Frombe, who was in advance, halted and pointing to a cliff half a mile distant, said, "There they are." We looked in the direction indicated and saw a group of four sheep walking along the edge of the precipice. They had not yet discovered us, and we stood until they passed out of sight behind some projecting rocks, and then ran as fast as we could along the mountain side until we were directly under where we had seen our game. Carefully ascend ing from crag to crag, we were not long in coming upon their fresh tracks, and now we crept along, looking carefully ahead at every turn. Presently La Frombe pointed to the right, and there, standing on a rock, scarcely two hundred yards from us, were three large sheep. We each selected a sheep-La did not hit her, and I sat down Frombe taking the one on the perfectly satisfied with my left, the Santee the one in the ram. middle, and I the farthest on the right. At a signal from La Frombe we fired together, and I heard the long "tallacho!" saw one sheep lying on the up the steeps below me. rock. I ran as fast as I could up the rocks, and arrived in time to see the other two big horns going around the bluff a quarter of a mile off. La Frombe had killed his game, but the Santee and I had missed our mark. I, however, noticed blood on the stones, and know ing that one of the other two was wounded, determined to follow them. Leaving La Frombe and the Santee to skin and dress the dead animal, I

climbed from ravine to ravine

and rock to rock for nearly an

hour, and had began to dispain

of seeing my game again, when

I unexpectedly came upon

ing, and all was silent as only the vast solitudes of a mountain can be. I had began to descend a little, with a view or getting among some scrubby pines near by, in order the bet ter to shield myself from observation, and just as I reached them, I saw a stately ram walking slowly along a ledge of recks, closely followed by

into his neck and finish him doe, hardly fifty yards distant

When I had killed the ram . looked up, and there stood the She had been looking at the death of her mate, and now even as I looked at her, bound nimbly away over the rocks .-I fired a shot after her, but it

I was not long in signaling my companions, and presently when the smoke cleared away of La Frombe, who was coming

I had my sheep skinned and dressed by the time they came up, and the pines affording favorable place, we cut -off some of the choice bits, roast-

ed them on the coals, and dined. We were all three very tired, and having had enough of sheep hunting for one day, we rested for a couple of hours. and then, packing our meat on our backs, began the decent .-It was quite late when we reached our camp, and as we were weary, and bruised by many a fall received during the day, we soon went to bed.

A MAN in Illinois advertises some blood and tracks. I saw his small farm consisting of where the sheep had lain but 27,000 acres, for sale. He says a few minutes before, and as his large one 97,000 acres, is all there was some soft soil at this he can profitably manage with

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Baltimore & Ohi. Railroad.

I have been complained of for the severity of my stric ture on this Cincinnati road to tide water, and it therefore affords me pleasure to say a word truthfully in its behalf. Since I last traveled over it the roadbed and rolling stock have been improved, until now our city can boast of one of the, if not the one, first class reads in | item : the country. The old worn-out rails have been replaced by the best of steel. Over a hundred miles of the Marietta, and all of the Baltimore & Ohio have been ballasted with broken stone, and the digging out and replacing goes on rapidly, so that in a short time the cars will roll over a solid founda-

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The bridge is a bold and

beautiful structure and ap-

proaches completion at Parkersburg. By the first of January next it is proposed to run cars over. As I looked up from the river, where our steamer paddled, and snorted laboriously pushing the flat that held the train, the bold

piece of engineering stood out in striking relief against the evening sky. The gathering mists of a November night added to its magnitude, as it stretched some four thousand seven hundred feet from shore to shore, and made an airy highway to the sky. I almost shuddered to think of a broken wheel or a defective rail sending a train shooting down a hundred and thirty feet to the watery death below .- D. P. in Cin. Commercial.

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THE tremendous question whether clerks may be asked by the State Committees of their State to contribute money for campaign purposes still overshadows all others. Here a modest little item, however which ought to receive a little attention. We quote from our venerable friend the Cincinna. i Gazette, of yesterday; "The monthly statement of the pub. ic debt is issued promptly as usual, a comparative summary of which will be found in our monetary columns. It shows a et reduction during the month of October of \$5,129,296, makng a total decrease under the resent administration of \$183,-378,904. The amount of coin n the Treasury has increased during the month \$7,069,412, and now amounts to \$103,131,. 073, while the currency balance has fallen off 85,273,121, and is now \$26,818,384. Thus the good work of reducing our debt goes steadily forward with undiminished resources, having already been reduced in twenty months nearly 71 per cent."

THE Freemasons of Tennessee are at present taking steps with the view of putting in operation a novel plan for providing comfortable homes for the widows and orphans of deceased brothers. "In each grand division of the state says an exchange, a thousand or more acres of land are to be acquired by gift or purchase, and cut up into small lots of one or two acres, with a small cottage on each. A portion of the land will be reserved for a schoolhouse and a church, thus making the locality a community Gleason, 47 Summer Street, by itself. In most cases there will be children enough to take care of the land, raising fruits The Marietta & Cincinnati & and vegetables for the market, and any deficiency of food and raiment will be supplied from the benevolent fund of the Grand Division. The seventytwo Masonic lodges of the State have already raised nearly \$80,000 toward the object to be

> THE Waverly Watchman gets off the following malicious

accomplished."

"The citizens of Chillicothe have taken so many ague pills this fall that when they shake hands with each other, the pills rattle in their bellies like beans in a brass kettle."

The editor of the Register has taken so much whisky to wash down the pills, that his head, (being empty) now rattles as badly as his belly .-Jackson Standard.

Fair. Enough. William Nash, our member of the State Board of Equalization, thinks the average value of lands, per acre exclusive of buildings, in the 8th Senatorial District as returned to the State Auditor is fair enough. The statement is as follows:

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small ewe. I was yet too far away too shoot with precision, and as they were moving slowly, and had not seen me, I stood still until they turned the rock. They were moving parallel with me, and I now hastened, under cover of the pines, to get ahead of them, if possible. After getting one or two falls, and nearly breaking my gun and neck, over the stones, I perceived the sheep nearly above me, and not two hundred yards distant. I crawled to the edge of the rock, and selecting an open spot, where I knew they would pass, rested my gun. In a moment they appeared, and when the ram came opposite the end of my rifle, fired. The old fellow drop ped, rolled over, turned upon better than any \$3 weekly pahis horns, and fell over forty per published at the present feet, lighting on his head. He time. The club prices are \$7 was desperately wounded, but for four subscribers a year, and still able to rise. As he steadied himself for another jump 1 one gratis. One copy of the Fourth street, Cincinnati, and put a third balt into him, and Home Circle and one copy of 5 College place, New York, and he lay down on the rocks. I Gleason's Literary Companion, scrambled up to him, and when one year, \$3.50. The first num he saw me he made desperate ber for the new year, 1871, will efforts to get upon his feet. He be ready and for sale by all lay upon his side, his great red eyes rolling fiercely. When I went near him he bleated pite- December, for only 5 cents. ously, and struck with his fore- Sample copies will be sent free feet, at the same time tossing to any one who wishes to see his great horns savagely about the paper by addressing F. I tried for some time to get hold of him, not wishing to shoot him again as I had but two charges left in my gun, and I had left my ammunition belt behind, in order to climb the better. Every time I ap proached he struck, at me, until, finally losing my patience, I pounced upon him from behind, and seizing hold of one of his horns, attempted to draw my hunting-knife across his throat. Throwing back hi head with a strength that surprised me, Le struck me with his horn on the knee, and almost broke my leg. It was on ly after a severe struggle that I was able to drive my knife